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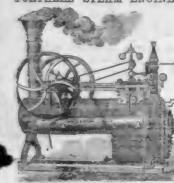
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> SLIT FOR DAMAGE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - Our readers recollect Commen Pieas.—Our readers recollect the victor death of Mr. William Howard, by being eaught in the saw-mill owned by Mr. M. Ferguson, of this county, in the mouth of August, 1-64. The wfe of the month of August, 1-61. The wife of the tuted suit for \$10,000 clamages at the last and a new trial granted. The rehearing of the case was commenced b fie July Muir yesterday, and co tinu d during the large number of witnesses to be examined, the case wa adjourned for further trial to-day. The plaintiff is represented by fendart ly Hon Hamilt a P pa.

CLIANING UP. - A large force of seavergers took possession of the streets in various parts of the city yester lay. They succeeded in scraping up and removing reveral mountains of mud and filth. Good

SEMOUS ACCIDENT. - A German wagoner accident yesterday morning at Zang's brewery, in Preston's Woods, near the city. al out thirty feet deep. The man was sedriver, whose name we were unable t been was in the employ of Mr. Znug.

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Here is a mellow little song, and n THE SYNOD OF KENTUCKY, charming poetess, Miss Elizabeth Akers In Session in Henderson, October, 1868, to the Churches and WHEN THE LEAVES ARE TURNIN ; BROWN. People Inder its Charge,

DEAR LEBELHEEN: The extraordinary position in which the Synod and the Church in Kentucky are placed, and the difficulties in which they are involved by the events connected with our present session, make it proper that we address you in vindication of ourselves, and in the experience of that we have now with Breat is, sweed the thren, soft regrets. For the vanished whites;
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forlenance of a conservative unjority and the absence of the only excepted member. In a fifth, the names of two brethen, greatly beloved and useful, and against whom no charge had erer been preferred by their Presbytery, were omitted from the rell by the Stated Clerk, who was sustained in his assumption by a majority of the Presbytery, and they were refused their seats when formally claiming them.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1866.

ere se of that care for your welfare with which we are charged.

On the evening of the 10th instant, thirty Ministers belonging to this Synol, and twenty-six persons claiming to be Raling Elders and representatives of as

want has done as much, in all probability, to retard the presperity of the people as anything else. In large portions of our State, off the lines of the rnilroads, there emissioned the reviewed state of the lines of the rnilroads, there emissioned the reviewed state of the lines of the rnilroads, there emissioned in a proper prepared in our circumstances. Dur relations now to the General As sembly will depend upon the construction by the next Assembly, of the order through which we have been brought into this position, as it has respect to Synods. We have done nothing justly to distribute electrons. We shall await the lecision of the Assembly in the conscious ness of rectified of purpose, and of fidelity to the doctrines and order of our Church, and with faith in our divine Head that He will give us wisdom to guide, and

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dij stments of conflicting claims at Christian preopiety may teach you ong't be made. Avoid bitterness and all must cessary litigation. By your moderational definition of the facts of the charch. Finally, we commend you to the grae if God, exhorting you to diligence in a the public and private duties of religions of much prayer, that it may relieve that you control that your conformal same in you F. G. STRAHAN, LIGHT, MCHRISON, Clerks.

in Dalton, on Wednesday last.

The committee who prepared and

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 22. The Paris Avernier Nationals of the 7th

tund the transfer of transfer anxiety and disappointment. Accounts more recent, leave no doubt as to the terrible maiady, and give no hapes of her. The Count De Flandre has been summored to its me, where he is now with assing this lagularions and dramatic episode of an enterprise which has product in thing but disasters.

The Brissels Echo dn Purliament of the 9th says. The news received here from Home states that the in intal crisis has greatly sub-ided. Her Maj ty has been enabled to undertake the journey to Mermore, accompanied by the Count de Flandre,

more, accompanied by the Count de Flan

dre.

A London despatch of the 11th to the Herald says the King of Han ver, in an other proclamation to his lat subjects absolves them from allegiants to himself with the reservation that the oaths of home and subjects is the same of with the reservation that the oaths of bomage and service shall again become obligatory from the moment that King George V or one of his legitimate successors shall resume the exercise of government in the kingdom.

The Mexican Legation in Paris had received and published the following telegram from the Emperor Maxim Jian:

Chaptiteles, Sept. 27, 1500.

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You will inferr our legations of the excellent spirit which prevails among all classes in Mexico. The Ministry is det nitely constituted. The hest understand

ing exists with our allies. The Apasec Builroad is completed.

The Paris correspondent of the Londor Post, writing on the 5th inst, says the American Government has annousced two ships-of war which are now at Kie one of which is the monitor Monotomak

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wre for sale.

Though every possible precaution had
been taken to prevent the spread of the
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to be making good its position in the
mnunfacturing and agricultural district
between laverpe I and Manchester. The
true type of Assutic cholera has appeared
in Newcastle, Gate's Head, North Shields,
and Sunderland. The returns of the
cholera at Marsaciles continually exhibit

A special to the Herald from Ph'all-phia says. An accident occurred on the Pounsylvania C niral Railr all this ma-ing about the o'clock, at Parke in 25, y

writer intimates that General Dix will be acceptable to all parties as the America

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TABLE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1866.

Under the Constitution, what com posee a Honse of Congress? The whole number of members fixed by law? or the pumber of members actually chosen? The whole number of members fixed by law, in our opinion, which we briefly expressed the other day, and which we now onose briefly to maintain.

What does the Constitution itself say It says that the Honse of Representative "shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States," and that the Senate "share State." It does not, in any fair or admis sible construction, say that the House of Representatives shall be composed of the number of members actually chosen, bu of the number of members allotted to the several States It does not say that the Senate shall be composed of the number members actually chosen, but of tw from each State. In short, it says plainly that each House shall be composed of the whole number of members fixed by law. This is what the Constitution says; and the practice of both Houses under the Constitution says the same thing.

On the 4th of March, 1759, there eleven States in the Union. The whole number of Senators fixed by law was accordingly twenty-two. The number of Senators actually chosen, however, was Which number composed the Senate? If the former, twelve, being a majority of the whole number, constituted a quori m if the latter, eleven, being a majority of the number actually chosen, took place. On the 2-th of March, 17:59. eleven members appeared, but, although they formed a majority of the members actually chosen, they were considered as less than a quorum. On the 6th of April, 1789, twelve members appeared; and, be ing a majority of the whole number, were considered a quorum; and the Senate proceeded to business for the first time under the existing Constitution. Such at the which has been generally adhered to until the present period.

Nor has the practice of the House of Representatives been different. At the meeting of the First Congress, the whole number of Representatives fixed by law was fifty-nine, and it was not until thirty members had appeared, being a majority of the whole number, that a qu rum was held to be present. The House of Repreof the Senate; and, with few and scattered exceptions, the practice of both Houses has ever since conformed to this decision at the organization of the gov-

reader to the very careful paper which we publish elsewhere in the Journal of tolay. It is from the hand of the late Senator Foot, of Vermont, who, when he dent pro tempore of the body. We need not ask for it an attentive consideration. It merits an attentive consideration not only for the research and ability with which it discusses the question in hand, but for its cogent argument in opposition to the present policy of the radical party. which the Senator, with remarkable prescience, seems to have discorned in the germ. Would that he could have blasted

The conclusion at which Senator Foot arrives in this paper is, that, under the Constitution, a House of Congress is comfixed by law. In other words, he arrives at the conclusion for which we have con-

poses the House of Representatives Such re the two Houses of Congress as defined by the Constitution

Now, Congress at the late session proposed an amendment to the Constitution This proceeding, according to the Constitution, required the conentrence of twothirds of both Houses. Did it receive such concurrence? The question is a simple one. It may be answer d with mathematical precision.

Two-thirds of the Senate is forty-eight.

The amendment received in the Senate thirty-three votes, fifteen less than twothirds of the body. Two-thirds of the House of Representatives is one hundred and sixty-one. The amendment received in the House one hundred and twenty votes, forty-one less than two-thirds. The amendment, therefore, did not receive the vote of two-thirds of either House of Congress. It consequently was illegally proposed. It was proposed in violation of the Constitution. It is not lawfully before the Legislatures of the several States.

Again Congress at the late session.

Again, Congress at the late session passed two extremely important bills, the Civil Rights Bill and the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, over the veto of the President For this proceed ug the Constitution likewise required the concurrence of twothirds of both Houses. Did two thirds of both Houses concur in the proceeding? Let the official figures answer.

In the Senate, each of the two bills re ceived thirty-three votes, fifteen less than

Question as to What Constitutes a Quorum.

We take the following extract from the Congressional Globe for the second sesion of the Thirty-seventh Congress, Part Courth, pages 3191, 3192;

Fourth, pages 3191, 3192:

The President protempore. The Chair will appeal to the favor and indulgence of the Senate, having given some consideration to this question as Presiding Officer, to have the following paper read as expressing the views of the Chair on this question, not only as Presiding Officer, but as a member of the body.

The Secretary read, as follows:

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The subject of the formation of a quo-um in the Senate of the United States, eing of vital importance, demands a se-

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Memoranda relative to the formation of a quorum in the Senate.

March 4, 17-9.—There being elevented by an arbitrary rule founded ty-two members to the Senate, of whom upon despotic principle, for "the upper House may proceed with business if only three Lords be present: but the Com-mons require as many as forty, including the Speaker, to enable it to sit."

These limited numbers have no refer-

upon this subject.

The definition of the word "quorum," according to Worcester, is "such a number of an assembly, committee, or other body of men, as is sufficient to transact business, and give validity to their acts."

According to Webster: "Quorum, with reference to a complete body of persons, of whom those who are assembled are legally sufficient to the business of the whole. "a bench of justices, or such a number of officers or members as is competent by law or constitution to transact business; as a guorum of the House of Representatives—a constitutional guorum was not present," &c.

There is no need, however, to have re-

course to the definitions of lexicogra-phers, or the arbitrary rules or practice of other legislative assemblies, if there can be found in our own paramount law any provision or prescription upon the

We then turn to the Constitution, and

The expression, "a majority of each Honee", renders it necessary to inquire whether the Constitution defines what "each House" shall consist of; and we find, in section two of the first article,

that—
The House of Representatives shall be composed of monibers chosen every second year by the proRepresentatives and direct taxation shall be approduced among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective number, of the presentatives shall not exceed the composition of the presentative shall not exceed the several state of the presentative of the pres rated should ratify the Constitution, and did, at its first meeting, adopt and act upon this principle by proceeding, as recorded in its own Journal, with "a quorum consisting of a majority of the whole number," that number "being present." The Constitution, therefore, is sufficiently plain and explicit as to the number of members the House of Representatives shall be composed of, and declares that a majority thereof shall constitute a quorum to do business; and a deviation from this paramount law, by the House itself, rum to do business; and a deviation from this paramount law, by the House itself, in two or three instances, only shows a violation of that law, which, in its general practice, is acknowledged by its own perveding declaration, as found upon its Journals, by proceeding to business with "a quorum, consisting of a majority of the whole number of the members of the House being present."

diately concerned, is to inquire what the Constitution declares in reference to the Constitution declares in reference to the House to which we belong

By the third section of the first article it expressly declares—

The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature theoret, for any years, and each Sena-

at the conclusion for which we have contended above. From this conclusion follow some consequences of practical moment.

There are in the Union thirty-six States. The Senate, therefore is composed of seventy-two members. The number of Representatives fixed by law is two hundred and firty-one, which, accordingly, composes the House of Representatives. Such

To admit or declare a different state of To admit or declare a different state of things ly which the number of members of the body could be constitutionally reduced, would be to admit or declare that certain States are out of the Union; but is there any power in this body, or anywhere clse under the Constitution, to destroy a State, or declare it out of the Union? And if there is, would its exercise not be an acknowledgment of the Iuion, and the destruction of all the attributes and framework of those States forever, and their re-

work of those States forever, and their reduction to the condition of common conquered territory, should the power of the Covernment be able to effect that object?

Fortunately, however, our noble un paralleled Constitution solves this solemn

restoration of all the States to their former accust used post-tion, perged of treason and rehellien, and standing on the platform of the Constitution, with all their rights guaranteed to them, and prominent among these rights will be that of a full representation upon the floor of the Senter by good and loyal men chosen by these States themselves.

these States themselves.
The twelfth amendment of the Constitu-tion, providing under a certain contin-gercy for the election of a Vice-President,

In the Senate, each of the two bills received thirty-three vetes, offseen less than two-thirds, while, in the House of Representatives, the Civil Rights Bill received means and the senate of the sen

other classes, would render it uncertain what would be at the time a trae quoram flow would the definition of such a Senate or House stand the test of the Constitution, which expressly declares that "the Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State," and the work of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State," and the consequence of the Constitution of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State," and the consequence of the Constitution of the Speaker, answered to their names," &c. Seventy members answered; "and a quorum not being present," the House adjourned. The whole number was justified to the Constitution of th posed of two Senators from each State, and that a quorum shall be constituted of a majority of that Ilouse? The general practice of both the Senate and House of Representatives (with very few and detached exceptions, which

should have no consideration or value in view of the general practice) confirms the conclusion that the House or the Senate, as bodies, are composed or constituted of the whole number of members which the several States may or shall be entitled to have in those budies respectively.

The President pro tempore. Several precedents are cited which will now he rend ace, as such, would have no influence in The foregoing are the only cases cal-whated to test the practice of the House of Representatives regarding the forma-tion of a quorum; it may be proper to state, however, that on the annual meet-ag of the House, the terms generally used upon the Journal, to show that a suf-tion of the house of members had a proceed

March, 1789, when eleven members appeared, and, although but twenty had been elected, as above-stated, they were still considered as less than a quorum. On the 6th April, 1789, twelve members attended, and were considered a quorum. January 4, 1790.—There being twelve States, entitled to twenty-four members, of whom twelve appeared on 6th of January; and were considered a quorum. In this case all the members had been elected by the States. But it is supposed that the seat of one of the Senators of Virginia (Mr Grayson) had been vacated by his death, the date of which is not stated. Int his successor was appointed 31st of nt his successor was appointed 31st o March, 1790.

en States, entitled to twenty-eight menters, of whom fourteen attended on the 7th November, the Vice-President also eing present—still not considered a norum—but on the 18th November an-ther member appeared and made a

November 13, 1797.—There being six

States, entitled to thirty-two members, of whom fifteen attended on the 5th December, but were not considered a quorum.

On the 6th December, seventeen attended, and were considered a quorum.

Nevember 17, 1800.—There being sixof whom fifteen attended on 20th

vember, no quorum. vember 21.—Nineteen attended, and business proceeded

Mr. Sherman. As these are a portion of the remarks of the Chair, I would ask the Chair whether at that time there were any vacancies so that the question could possibly arise. I found most of those precedents, but I found also that there were no vacancies. The first case men-tioned was such a casc.

The PRISIDENT pro tempore. In some of the cases it was so, and there it is so

cies its some of the cases, and therefore there could have been no departure from the rule I propose.

The President pro tempore. Where there were vacancies the fact is noted. The Secretary will proceed with the read-

ing.
The Secretary then read, as follows:
December 6, 1802.—There being sixteen
States, entitled to thirty-two members
and no quorum found until seventeen at

November 5, 1801.—There being seven On the 6th November, seventeen members attended, and although one of the members had just resigned, and his successor was not elected until the 13th November, this number (seventeen) was not considered a member by November of the 13th Novem considered a quorum; but, on the 7th No-vember, eighteen members attended, and

November 2, 1812.—There being eighteen States, entitled to thirty-six members, of whom eighteen attended on that day, but were not considered a quorum. In this case, one of the Senators of Louisinto asse, one of the senators of Louis-iana had resigned some time previous to the session, and his place was not supplied until 1st December, 1812. On the 30th November, twenty members appeared, and the business proceeded.

Memoranda relative to the formation of a quorum in the House of Representa tives

formed under that provision of the Consti-

the thirteen original States were entitled amounted to sixty-five.

But at the meeting of the First Congress only eleven States had ratified the Constitution, and these eleven were entitled to send tifly-nive members to the House of Representatives. It was not until thirty members had appeared that the House was considered as being formed—"a quorum consisting of a majority of the whole number of members being present."

At the second session, there were twelve States, entitled to sixty-four members, "and a quorum of the whole number being present, the House proceeded to business. At the third session the same.

At the second session of the Seventh Congress, there were sixteen States, entitled to one hundred and forty members; of whom there appeared, on the 7th December, 1902, sixty-seven m mbers, which number was considered "a quorum", being "a majority of the whole number of qualified members"; and the House proceeded to business. In this case, seventy-one would have been a majority of the whole number.

November 13, 1804.—The House met

November 13, 1801.—The House met

November 13, 1804.—The House met pursuant to adjournment. "But a quorum of the whole number not being present, the House adjourned, &c.

Tuesday, February 21, 1805.—The House met. "But a quorum of the whole number not being present", the House adjourned, &c.

Tuesday, February 28, 1805.—Ditto.
December 7, 1808.—A question arose can which the yeas and nays were taken, and it appearing that only forty-four had voied, it was determined that a "quorum consisting of a majority of the whole tumber of members was not present". But a call of the House having been ordered, the question was again put, and fifty-nine

a call of the llous having been orderel, the question was again jut, and lifty-nine members having voted, they were considered "a sufficient number of members to form" the same, "having appeared and taken their seats in the llouse.

At this time the whole number to which all the States were entitled in the llouse of Representatives was one hundred and forty, and a quorum or a majority of the wide number would have been seventy-one, yet lifty-nine, as above stated, were considered a quorum—being, at is presumed although at so stated, a majority of the qualified members.

June 27, 1849—A question arose on which the yeas and mays were taken, and sixty-eight members having voted, the tillewing entry was made on the Journal, viz.

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hereafter, the reader will find a part of the current city news.

PHILEARMONIC SOCIETY -The joint rehearsal of the voices and instruments of the Philharmonic Society last evening was eally grand. In the ordinary accepfation i was not a rehearsal, but rose to n'y of a superb concert. We ha en so electrified and pleased the days of the Saengerfest. All were present were unspeakably deand almost as enthusiast'c as the bull ant direct r himse f.

Elijah were rehearsed first They were given with 34, corner of Fourth and Main. The spirit and precision of mel- alarm was caused by the partial burning ody scarcely ever attained by amateurs. This aplendid oratorio, when ready for 1 lic rendition, will be appreciated Water and Bullitt streets. The fire by our music-lovers as something worthy to be classed among the grandest trinmphs fr m Robert Le Dia le and the grand of buildings was owned by Dr. W A. Way, march in Wagner's Tannhauser, were exe- and was occupied by Mr. J. M. Martin's outed in a style hardly to be expected of so young a musical organization The excreises of last evening convinced tis that the Philharmonies are no ss masterly in concerted music than they have heretofore shown themselves to be in the separate branches. Were it not that the society is composed of some of our most gift d young ladies and gettl meu, its success might be pronounced marvellous. But the proficiency of the members under the maric baton of Professor Hast. is no marvel, it is a result as natural as that the piano, being manipulated by skillful fingers, will speak its harmonies. We earnestly hope that the cuthusiasm now displayed in the Philharmonic circle may not abate. The golden opportunity of educating our people in the lux ari f classic music should be fostered with especial care. It is not possible to vervalue the beneficent influence thus to be wrought upon the social system of

Again, we congratulate the Philharmons and ourselves upon the great success that has attended their rehearsals and their organization up to this time.

MARAUDERS ON THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAIN AD. - We learn from a gentleman | f a their efforts, the damage as well as | pro equi. who pas d over the Jo" room lie railroad yesterday, that the gang of depredators hu wn to infest the country of the I.ne of that read have again commenced their highway robberies. About ten c clock Sunday night two m n. with blackened faces, forced an entrance into the h of Mr. McEwin, the postma tord r bbers got fairly into the house will be rewarded with an intellectual treat sworn. and were in the act of sezing Mr of a superior order. The lift of Mah met for defeudant on the others and remis-Mcl.win he had the presence of mind is an entertaining theme by whomsoever is on recommended. fre-arms so daunted the bold highwaymen Platt, so well known and admired, guar- cest. that they feed instant r, leaving the proof any a charm to the surject that few men green a ke and other valua les that had ere qualified to give. It speaks the red tem on Mr McEwan pro ured his highest praise for the members of Calgut fi m an adjoin ug house, pursued the vary Church that they have exhibite l retre 'rgpira' and frdsev as a deep and unanimous an interest at them. It is thought that on of the in these lectures. The purpose for which gay skedad ers was shot, as he ttered a the money thus a pired is to be used Rend & Co. I sty ery of pain Neither of them were comments itself to the charitable of every overta in, h wever If, in all such emir- seet I rom indication, it is almost cer. For some reason, physical, meteorologigen as the people would imitate the bold ta u that the left to right will be heard cal, or moral, the list of drunken persons

presed her engagement last evening ander the most encouraging auspices. The little Acad my was crowded by the clite of la sville. Miss Hosmer must have trn grat fication at the welcom ed y s many of our t citizens. specially when the Philharmonie r hearsal and other social attrations almost which is stugly R polical will choose a large attendance at public the Senat ratits nexts some. In Penn-brass knucks fined \$3 and belliously to places 'Fa o' was enact d with a h sylvan a the successor of Mr. C wan, as fined 55 for d sorberly conduct. John L. say that t might have been more b Coluct. In W.F. r. cv. say that t might have been more be Col neld n W Fr cy necestally represented. In e of sprig t ness, and the audieuce evinced its d appro a in by refusing to app a l Mr. Do d personated 'Faz'o . pass by well, I t not so judiciously as he is apable of doing We have n ver se na '. ter imper na n of the Duke t n Mr I'l ming s. A cording to our idea, the ourt scene, and especially the reading Burnett. of Mr Fleming was the best eabella was sustained by Miss An-Gen Custellian go to Mix co to take to the ler issued that he give bond in the gusta Dargou with her usual correctness, the place not of Bazaine, but Maxim Ban and of \$70 for his good relation and unmistakably beneficial th in t at and conception We have he self that Maxiculian is to r at in lad no more promising actress upon our order to give Napo na opportanty boards. The programme for to-night em- excuse to a and in his Mexi an scheme braces the tr gedy of Ro eo a d J l' t und ict rn his troops h c. Ca telnau concluding with a dance by Mis Ella will supervise matters in evacuating, and

ular sale of cotton at the warehouse of oud story of her residence down to the Porter, Fairfax & Co., will begin this morning at 10 o'clock. They will offer a by a couple of young men that were pass- satisfaction. large amount of the staple, which we page and carried uto the house in a bleedpose wil attract all the buyers in the ing and senseless condition. Her injuries market. The sales will continue regu- are not dangerous larly Tnesday and Friday mornings, and are a perman at feature of the Louisville cotton market.

CATHOLIC.-Archbishop Spaulding, of more, officiated at the Cathedral in s city on Sunday. He was formerly Bishop of this Diocese, and his appear-

### HOMICIDE AT NASHVILLE, Killing of C. H. W. Bent, Agent

of the Associated Press-Bloody Retribution. The settled account of Victorine Nip art, administratrix of Bernnrd Nippart; ed, and continued for exceptions. The despatch below was sent to the As-Inventory of the estate of Mary Edelon sociated Press last night. To those who led, and ordered to record. are aware of the late exploit of the de-II. T. Hord filed petition for renewal o ased and the mother of the homicide a his license for a tavern at Middletown. the hotels in this city, the desperate circometance is not surprising. It was a readful visitation upon the author of mmoralities that his otherwise unblem ished character should have deterred him from committing Mr. Bent has been cut

the pity of all who knew him and his in-

C. H W. Bent, Agent of the Associate 1

Press here, was killed to-day at 1 o'clock,

self in the ice-house, next door to Cone s

book-store. on Cherry treet, waiting for

the former to appear. As Beut passed,

he rushed on Beat, pushing him into the

I' ut crossed the street, and McGavock

tormer reached the opposite pavement

just as the second shot struck him in the

steps, the wounded man suddenly started

he attempted to shoot aga'u. but only

burst the cap, when the bystanders called

alley, where he fell, and almost imme-

diately expir d. Bent made no resist nec.

McGavock was arrested, but at once re-

The difficulty originated in a publication

about improper intimacy ctween Bent

PERSON FROM SUFFOURTION - Yesterday

caused by a pipe or cigar. The

saloon, Mr. Pat. Bradley ssaloon, Thomas

Flynn's clothing store and the St. Louis

fully insured. Mr. Bradley's loss is esti

mated by himself at \$9 0; insured for \$1.

tempted to carry out of the building her

furniture. She was turned back once by

private watchman Moore, and twice by

another policeman. She, however, eluded

the observation of the policemen, and

went up the back way. It is suppored that

hot air After the fire was extinguished she

was missed, and one of the Hook and

Ladder Company was sent to look for her.

She was discovered lying upon the floor of

he became overpowered by the smoke and

not damaged more than \$500.

and McGavock's mother.

lowing up and snapping a cap: the

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29

John Brown vs. Edward M. Fowler, upon rule to give counter security as guardian of Edward M. Fowler; response on for a new trial. off from a highly respected wife, children, aud sisters. H's premature death, how nd ordered to be recorded. inst soever, is lamentable, and will excite

Jones, f. m. e., vs. William, f. m. e.; inc

Jefferson County Court.

HIS HONOR, WM. B. HOKE, JUDGE.

Monday, October 22.

The will of Peter Audi proved and ordered to record: Franciska Audi analified teresting family. The telegram fully ex- as executrix, without security, as the will

J. E. Pildeer appointed administrato of Levinia Gray, Wm. B. Gray, security. Mary Harkotter, uppointed administra trix of William Harkotter; Mary Cook,

List of sales of the estate of Frank Robuson, filed and ordered to be recorded. Inventory of the estate of Jno. McHugh street, simultaneously firing a pistol, filed and ordered to record. The will of H. J. Hanman proved and

ordered to record; J. A. Wiggor qualifie ns executer, without scenrity, as the wi The will of John Scheer was proved and rdered to be recorded; George Fred left breast, criting the left ventricle of the Scheer qualified as executor, without se-

After walking slowly some twenty curity, as the will requests. The will of George Bauer was proved off on a run, McClavock a, r him, with and or level to be recorded, Franz Shoun-On our first page this morning, and a levelled pistol; on reaching the corner back qualified as executor, without seen rity, as the will requests.

James S. Pirtle qualified as exec-( aroline R. Leonard, without security, as not to fire, as Bent was hit. Beut ran up Union street, and tried to turn into the | the will requests. James A. Carrico vs. S. A. Atchison; rotion to remove defendant as adminit ator of Frank Robinson, heard and over-

leased on bail of five thousawl dollars. Italed.

Helen Care appointed guardian of Thomas M. and Charles Clare. G. I

Barth, surety.
Dick Moore appointed administrator of FIRE ON THE LEVEE-DEATH OF ONE Clark C. Prown: James Stephens, surely Pule vs. - Seaton, executor of El morning, about twenty minutes past two both Seaton, made absolute, and the e o'clock, an alarm was given from station | tate of Elizabeth Senton committed to th pr lie a luinistrator

The will of L. S. Kelsey prove I and o dered to be recorded. Catharine Kelsey of the upper portion of a house ocenpied by Patrick Bradley, near the corner of qualified as executrix, without security, a the will requests

Mary O. Ph'llips, guardian in Pennsyl originated in a room occapied by several vania of Cliffon Phillips, Elias P. Holge boarders, and is supposed to have been and Margaret Hodges, permitt d to act as guardian in this State.

Joseph Sims, f. m. c. (free minister of olor), obtained license to solemnize the ites of untrimony between colored per

saloon. Mr. Andrew Martin's loss was The report of viewers to view propose about \$100, pri cipally by water He was new road from Stoney creek to the Seventl street plank road was filed, and summon idered against J. H. Finley, -- Par-500. The clothing store owned by Thos. mer, Mrs. Guigot, - Miller, J C Flynn was damaged by water. He esti-Brooks, Ben. Figg, Mr. J. Phillips, and mates his loss at \$600. The building was thers, returnable in three weeks. Elisha Arnold appointed surveyor During the excitement caused by the road district No. 37, and - Hopewell of fire, an elderly woman named Bridget Foley, who lived in the second story, at-

Jack Kellar credit by the tax on \$1 500. The contested election case for Corone Dr. S. Hansbrough vs. Dick Moore, will be heard to-morrow, 21th.

UNITED STATES COURTS-HOR. BLAND PALLARD, JUDGE. - The following were yes terday's proceedings in the United State DISTRICT COURT.

W. A. Cunningham was admitted to the lar US vs. Thomas Smock, continued to

her own room, dead. Dr. Partle was called and used every means to resusti atc the Thursday. body, but ineffect ally. The official in-1'. S. vs. five barrels whiskey, still, &c quest will be found below. Great praise | j | gment as to whiskey, restitution as to is lue to private watchman Moore and also stil, &c

to policemen Grim s and Sheridan. But U S vs. L. E. Hitt, indictment the probable loss of life, would have been claim Z. Clere withdrawn, julgment of

thind it is a seek on Fourth and Be to the last of the first of the seek on the cut of the seek on the cut of the seek of the seek of the cut of the seek of the cut of the cut

Inited States vs W W Scott for car. and road agent at Wayn-sville, Ind , be- DR PLATT'S LECTI - TO NEUT.-These typing he you the Victor No. 2 in a dantweet Column s and Seymour. When the who attend Calvary Church this evening gerous positi n. Plea of nil de let Jury

to call loud'y for a shot-gua that discussed, but the profound reasoning and E. W. Rogers vo. Louisville and Portwasn't on the premises. The mintion of el cutionary piwers of Rev. Dr. W. H. land Canal Co. Continued at defendant's

CA ES SET FOR TUESDAY. Mack & Bros. vs. D. F. Bash; Common wealth of Kentucky vs. John Boyd three as removed from State courts, D. T. Moreheal v Janes Wilson, Jonathan Smith vs. J. W

POLICE CO ST-HON, E. S. CRAID, JODGS demeasur of Mr McEwin, very few su by a church fell of p pl- Alr aly the was unusually large even for Monlay morncessful d predations would be committed hitle Sabbath hool chillren may begin ing. There were eight simple drunks, ACALEMY OF Music. - Miss Jean Hosmer to rejoice at the pass in of a n will ra- who were fined somewhere in the sliding four suc ry of books unl a red cora'd school- scale of three, feur, or five dellars each. Jeseph Brown, drunk and carrying con-It is generally c ne l 1, says te ( nled, a dend'y weapon, fined \$3 and held Clicago Journal, trat Governor Morton to enswer Ada Holston, a denizen of to be so cess r of H n. H nry S La e as Marshall street, was fixed S for dr ukenress and ordered to give bond in the sum The Legislane recordy elected, and of \$75 for fifteen days. James Wallace each for fighting M Fitzpatri & assault Parout w - A meeting of the Indian and lattery on Pat Miracey; ex minetic apolis and L uisvill Petr leum Mining waived and witnesses sent before the Company was held in Evansville last Grand Jury. Alva Shaw, suspected for in week and a real Bold of D', as a tinued to Wednesday Wm. F. c osen On the aljournment of the lit tealing 25 feet of rubber hose free stekl dars reing the directes into smejerso -li w d'and H sud e cet d the fel warg of bers for the my Vaggoner, color l, stealing &s from coming year, Pres Ic : Herace Parcott, Filen Crutchfield, e rel, held in \$2. Treasurer, N. S. Byram Scietary, J. C. to answer Victor Newberger, burglari lous v entering the house of Dr. W. A. Alla- Iti and ratood at Wallington, there Himoleys charge of felony not sustained

We are in leb' I to Messis. Bradey. Gil ert for a new and handsome recarry off all the sp il. displays their usual good taste and style asplays their usual good taste and style of workmanship. Messrs. Bradley & Gildeal, was troubled with night sweats, and advert sement in our columns that the regNew Albany fell from a door in the sebert have an appreciative idea of coulinbert have an appreciative idea of coulinout breathing. From the regular application of the second of pavement on S ndny She was picked up

none know better than they how to give CHANCERY SALES -The St. Cloud Hotel The name of the man who was in- bought yile Dehoncy Brothers. A lot The prompt relief I obtained, and the rejured at Tang's brewery yesterday, under with a two-story brick, south-east corner of markably rapid improvement which has circumstances narrated elsewhere, is
Frank Brumm. He was but slightly hurt, adjoining lot sold for \$1.2 per foot.

Main and Chappell, sold for \$7.150. An taken place in my case in the space of but a few weeks, after the failure of many pre-

and is about his usual avocations.

THANKS.-To Mr. R. A. Nobinson, of For want of space our synopsis the Jeffersonville railroad, we are under Dr. Lighthill and the efficacy his treatance was hailed with the greatest pleasof Barnnm's lecture Saturday night is
omitted from the Journal this morning.

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# DR. LIGHTHILL'S VISIT

Will terminate on

The will of Caroline R. Leonard proved | Saturday, November 3d.

## DR. LIGHTHILL.

From New York City,

Begs leave to inform the citizens of Louisville and vicinity that, owing to professional engagements elsewhere, his pres cht visit will terminate on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3d

Until that time he can be daily cousult

LOUISVILLE HOTEL

Deafness.

Catarrh,

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS

And all diseases of the

Ear, Throat, and Lungs.

CURE OF

CAPT. SILAS F. MILLER,

Proprietor of the Burnet House,

Cincinnati.

BURNLY HOUSE, Pebruary 7, 1806. TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC affords me great satisfaction to ! alle to testify to the success of Dr Lighthill in the treatment of deafness, and exess my sense of obligation to him. My hearing has been impaired for a

number of years, at times to such an extent as to embarrass me seriously. Dr. ighthill, under whose care I placed myself, has removed the difficulty completely and restored me to perfect hearing. I have not time to reply to letters of

inquirytouching the sulie t, nor can I say the above statement, which is correct in every perticular.

The genuineness of the certificate will be votehed for by the proprietors of the Louisville Hot-L

SILAS F MILLER.

## CUREOFCATARRE.

Louisville, Kr., Oct. 2, 1866. In illustration of the successful treatment adopted by Dr. E. B. Lighthill, I will say that, having been for more than three years afflicted with Catarrh and prices, Bronchitis, I have placed myself under the treatment of the Doctor, and after four successive weeks, am entirely relieved from Catarrh, and my debility from Brenchitis is fast ceasing. To those afficted as myself I would recommend my course. WHLL J. ANTHONY, No. 238 Fifth street.

A Testimonial from

H. LEISMAN, ESQ.

221 Market street.

For the Successful Trentment of

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS.

A few weeks since I placed myself und r the care of Dr. Lighthill for a troublesome asthma and bronchial affection, under which I labored for a long time. The result of his treatment has been so truly months. George Mulbuey, color I steal that, in justice to the Doctor, as well as for ing \$20 from John Drye; held in \$200 to the benefit of those similarly affected, I give publicity to the facts of my case. When I applied to Dr. Lighthill I suffered very much from Asthma. My chest was pater's book. It was made to order, and oppressed and my breathing labored. I coughed severely, expectorated a great i g the useful with the ornamental; and cult breathing. From thevery first application my symptoms mended, my cough diminished, the night sweats di. appeared the expectoration lessened, and the Asthwas sold at the Court House yesterday more able to breathe freely, and feel as though a weight was taken off my chest. ma was relieved so that I am now once vious efforts, convinces me of the skill of H. LEISMAN.

### CITY ITEMS.

INTERNATIONAL BILLIARD ROOMS .- Ou riends l'argny & Balinmuller have lately refitted their spacious suite of billiard rooms, corner of Third and Jefferson, with new tables, balls, cues, &c., rendering their popular place of resort nnexcelled by any in the West. We cordially com nend the "International" to all lovers of

MAULSBY'S SELV-STRAINING EVAPORATOR The syrup manufactured from this evapo rator at the Indiana State Fair was awarded the first premium. The public wil ear in mind that Vanslyke's patent used the same cane at this test used by Mauls y. This patent has advantages over Vanslyke in price, simplicity of construc ion and durability. Any farmer with the east-iron naus and other simple appliances, furnished by the proprietor, can nake the finest syrup manufactured from any patent before the public

It will be remembered also, that Cook's famous patent evaporator was on exhibi ion at the Fair, and competed for the premium on syrup.

All the farmer wants is a plain brick or

st ne furnace, and plain cast-iron pans, with Manlsly's skimmers that accompany It is the cheapest and best evaporator ye introduced. Pans are sold by the foot. The evaporator will be before the Ken tucky public the coming year. Description and specifications, with prices, may procured by addressing Maulsby & Macay, box 622, Indianapolis.

### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

NEGLECTED COURSES AND COLDS.—Few re aware of the importance of checking Cough or "Common Cold" in its first tage: that which in the beginning would tage: that which in the best lines, soon rield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchild Troches," or Cough Lozenges, afford

East Every age has its tendency. The east—Augustan tended to coarseness: the past Augustan tends to refinement, ns shown in the polish of the most popular poetry, the grace of its choicest architecture, and the rush for delightful perfumes, of which Penney's Egyptian Lotus the crenm.

For sale by J. S. Morris & Son.

Spring Braness.—J. M. Armstrong on Main street, opposite the National, is doing a splendid business in the Men's Boys, and Children's clothing trade.

his morning, at his Auction Rooms, fifty boxes Family Soap, 675 one and five pound hales Pioneer, Vulsay, Danville, and Kilickinic Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, Brooms,

Deep The R. W. G. L. of I O. O. F. will used at the Odd Fellows Hall this morn-ing at 9 o'clock, and it is expected there still be a vevy large attendance. There

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE OLD LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COL-cal-Located on the northeast corner of tion of a thorough practical business cdu cutien second to no other institution in the United States. Schelarships issued a this college are good for this in in th

pimples are a mortification, three pimples are a disgust, but four or more pimples are truly distressing to any one Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion is a sovereign remedy for all such afflictions. o2:3d5d

Another tow of Kanawha Salt ar-ived to Col. Ily. Dent, which will be old as usual to dealers free of drayage.

BON'T WASTE YOUR TIME IN WANTEDSING AROUND

Among second and third-class dealers,

gent cartes de visite photos, viguettel or otherwise, for the unpeccedentel prim of \$2 per dozen. If you want pictures of any description give us a call and we will guarantee you satisfact in in quality. quantity and price.

McGILL & ALMOND,

No. 58 Muin street, between Second and Third, over Telegraph Office. o17 d5

TAKE NOTICE. I am selling my large stock of carpets, oil cloths, slades, rugs, &c., at prime cost. Money can be saved by purchasing at my stere. to. 771 Fourth, between Main and

streets. ol3 d12 LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS And buy where you can buy cheap st, and that is at D. O Hare's Great Trunk Manu-factory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immeuse steck at whole-ale New Yor prices, 012 d12

substances make your bitters far saperior to any similar preparation in this country. The fact that you use only the purest Boulon Whisky, must necessarily recommend your but is in another point, particularly as far as wild somether a alpalata oilty is taken into consideration. I was very well pleased to see in your establishment the process of manufacturing your bitters carried on by why of displacement, which not only gives you a letter product, but recommends itself by clearer operation. See also at the process of the butter of the butter of the placement, which not only gives you a letter product, but recommends itself by clearer operation. See also at the product of the placement which not only gives your a butter of the product but recommends itself by clearer operation.

Apothecary and Chemist Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866. of

Concordia Hall (Late One Fallows Eall).—This splended place of a sursement is now open to the public for Balls Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been fitted up in splended style, with a fine stage and a comple e set of scenery. For further particulars inquire—f. Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Floyd, or at M. & H. Nathan s, Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson.

### At wholesale and retail at D. O'Hare's Great Western Tounk Manufactory, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

CAUTION .-- Mrs. Winslow's Scethiag Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow s. Please take testice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Southng Syrnp is not connected with any other DIED.

The regular anction sales of cotlon of the second match between the Atlantic and Athletic base ball clubs took place and be continued each Tuesday and Priday at the same hour during the season.

October Pointer, Fathefax & Co.

The second match between the Atlantic and Athletic base ball clubs took place to day. The game was very exciting resulting after seven innings, as follows:

Athletic 33, Atlantic 12. WHE regular anction sales of cotton

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Damages for Destroying a Newspaper Office.

BELFAST, Mr. Oct 22. American and French Claims, In the action against certain parties for lestroying the Bangor Democrat office in August, 1861, which has been on trial before the Supreme Court in this city for a fortnight, the jury this evening, after being out seven hours, returned a verdict of \$916 against John Tahor, of Aldstown, and Sawned A. Mang, of Bangor, and of Important Regarding Mexico. Peninsula of Lower California and Samuel A. Mann, of Bangor, and of not guilty as to the remaining fourteen defendance. The assessment of damages was to cover property destroyed unneces-sary for publishing the newspaper. The Ceded to the United States. case goes up to the Fall Court upon ex-The Storm at Chicago, St. Louis.

### No Rebellion in Maryland.

An Incredible Amount of Damage

Proclamation by Gov. Swann.

lespaiches to the City Press.

ed are awniting a rise sufficient for towing.

ide of the regular packets.

are awaiting more water.

none in this vicinity.

right from Cincinnati.

am, is advertised for sale here.

his late residence in Manchester.

The weather is clear and warm

Mr. George Woods Stewart, of the

teamer W. A. Caldwell, who died at

Evansville, of cholera, was buried from

The R. C. Gray is expected to arrive to-

The river is scaut three feet, and fall-

Terrible Effects of the Storm at

Chicago.

The most terrific wind storm that ever

wenty minutes. It was about a quarter of a mile wide when it first struck,

yn boards, timber and all loose things ere carried through the air almost like atlers. No lives, as yet, reported lost, at several persons have been severely jured. The following are some of the

Chicago, Oct. 22.

St. Louis, Oct 22.

PITTEBURG, Oct. 22.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 A Baltimore special says three thousar 5 Persons Killed, Many Injured. bys in blue and eight hundred police-en have reported to the Mayor, arm do addready for duty, but it is now thought at there will be no trouble. The Troubles in Baltimore. It is reported that all the members of overnor Swann's staffhave resigned and Great Excitement Prevailing. sided with the radicals.

> Herman, Oct. 22. The steamship China, from Leverpool Oct. 13, and Uncenstown 14, arrived to-day. The news brought by the China is

day. The news brought by the China is unimportant.

It is stated, that in the case of the British steamer Tornado, seized by Spain, the French government had advised that of Madrid to admit their mistake in sering the vessel; to indemnify the owners and crew, and make the most ample apology.

The Jamaica committee nepeal to the public for subscriptions to the extent of £10,050, for the prosecution of fovernor Eyre. They had specially retained the services of Mr. Cooledge, Queen's connsel, for the prosecution.

It is stated that the engineers of the War Department had decided to alter the construction of the Portsmouth fortifications from a combination of granite and Interesting Foreign Intelligence Business on the wharf is dull. There was but one arrival from lower ports out-Shipments of coal by the river are cntirely suspended. About fifty barges load-

The New State arrived from Wheeling, and is having a lot of Louisville freight re-shipped on the Rob Roy. She leaves ions from a combin iron to one of entirely iron, of the most to-night for Louisville and St Louis She massive character.
The delegates at present in England from the British North American colonies has a large amount of freight and a full

The America, Miunic, and Pine Grove, had been entertained at a banquet by the British North Americ all loaded for St. Louis and New Orleans, Most of the speakers were strongly in ta vor of the confederation scheme. Furl Carnaryon, Secretary of the Colonics, de A heavy rainfell last evening one-and-alined, however, to commit himself on the ubject. He promised that the matter hould have the full respectful attention hulf miles up the Monongahela River, but The old Zanesville packet, Emma Gra-

of the Government.

The Boarse was firm, cleaning at 4sf 20c.
The week's returns of the Eank of France show a decrease in cash of over twentytwo million francs. The Italians had completely occupied

Peschera, Mantin, and Borgslorte.
The Italian Senate had been convoked, and was holding a secret session for the trial of Admiral Perran. een officially stated that the loss of the Italian troops at Palermar during the riots amounted to 30 killed and wounded.

A telegram from Rome, dated October 11th, says a despatch, dated Baltimore, October 2th, has been received here from

October 1th, has been received here from a council of seven Archbishops and four Bishops, in which they salt the Pope, and express wishes for the preservation of the ancient rights of the Roly See.

Austria.—The Euperor had returned to Vienna from locha, and was to set out for a tour through Bohemia in a few days. Prior to his departure the Hungarian Diet was to be convoked, and the imperial patent issued, announcing that as soon as negotiat ons with the Diet are brought to a satisfactory conclusion the Hungarian During 48 hours ending 2 o'clock to-cy. 27 cases of cholera and five deaths ave occurred. ng a violent gale last night a brick adding in process of erection near the orner of State and Madison streets blew joining. There were twelve persons buried beneath the ruins, five of whom were killed, and the others seriously incabinet had addressed representations to Austria in reference to the arrest by the Austrian authorities, at Altfriedick, of 800 Hungarians, who formed a portion of the Prusso-Hungarian legion. The Ausvisited this section of the country swept over the city at half-past four yesterday evening, doing an incredible amount of denage. It came from the south, bear-ing a little castwards, and seemed to twist like a screw. It lasted from tifteen to trian reply by telegraph announced that the necessary steps had been taken for grew narrower as it proceeded th. Scores of buildings were ocfed, and hundreds more or dannaged. Miles of fences outed in every direction. Shutters,

Accounts from Canaia continue to indi-cate that the insurrection was losing its serious character, and the public mind was becoming appeased. It was said that the leaders of the insurgents had sent a deputation to Lierth Passa, offering to cepted. There were already 30,000 Turk ish groups of the line in Epirus and These sela, and further reinforcement's are to be sent. A rising of the Christians of these

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. shot in a centert subon on Saturlay night, and fatally wanded, by John W. Wair. Blair says he acted in self-

rated, and the fire nlarm telegraph of the damage done in the Cty is yet known, and nothing has been received from the country where it is expected the damage has been very great. A rain storm accompanied the wild, and a good deal of hail fell. A strong wind, and heavy, rapidly drifting the damage heavy properties the wild, and a good deal of hail fell. A strong wind, and heavy, rapidly drifting the damage heavy the wild must be not received the first arrest were all bosses in the Navy Yarl.

Garveston, O t 22

Files of Rio Grande papers of the 17th have been received. C runas is may received the received of runas is may; received the runary run

c. ada prevailed antil past middight.

This morning the weather is clear and goite cool.

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Important Regarding Mexico.

New Yons, Oct 22

The Times Wushington correspondence says: The Mexican question at last draws to a complete and positive solution. I shall be disappointed if before this letter withdrawal of the French and Maximilian from Mexico is a fixed lact. The basis of this solution has already been foreigned to the confinence and they have been staid diff.

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American Claims and French Claims.

New York, Oct. 22

Trilling's Washington special says at the last Cabinet meeting it was resolved to the State is increasing. Rich ore is found in Tompkin and Hall counties. S. les of mines are made at high ig ris.

New York, Oct. 22.

Tribune's Washington special anys at the last Cabinet meeting it was resolved to demand payment at the hands of the Bruish Government in tall for all the outrages committed by the rebel privateers which were fitted out in England. Instructions to carry out this decision were sent to Mr. Adams last Thursday. The Government will not agree to a communication on the subject. It is also stated that it has been determined to recommend to Congress that we pay the French claims on Mexico and receive Mexican territory in exchange, probably in the neighborhood of Gnymas. Ou. City, Pa., Oct. 22. A fire occurred at two o'clock this A fire occurred at two o'clock this morning, destroying nearly one quarter of the oilshipping portion of the city. Through the superluman efforts of the fire department the dames were prevented from spreading into the city, in case of which its completed extraction would have followed. The principal losers are Fisher Bross. Weaver & Adams, Baxter & Elison, Jas. F. Strickler, Gullagher & Danver Total loss about \$50,000. Two lives were lest by drowning. lest by drowning.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 22. At the Republican Union Congressional convention held here to-day, Hon. Wm.
H. Robertson was nominated for Congress by acclanation.

Channel Arrived—Argonaut and Silver Convention held here to-day, Hon. Wm.
Departed—Glasgow for St. Louis, Business dull,

By the Cable. Liverpoot, Oct. 22 The stee ors Era and New York, both rom New York 6th instant arrived ont on Saturday. The steamers Sadonia, from New York 6th instant, and Damascus from Quebec 6th instant, arrived out to-day VIENNA, Oct. 22

A stenmer will sail from Trieste for Mexico by express orders of the Emperor, Francis Joseph. HAMBTRG, Oct. 22.

The United States iron-clad Mianton mah and the other vessels of the American fleet are at Hansburg. The officers, on Saturday, were the guests at a grand banquet prepared by the municipal authorities of the port

Madmin, Oct. 22.

Spain has announced her intention to spholl the temporal power of the Pope after the French forces leave Rome. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.

The cotton market is stendy, with sales to-day of 12,000 bales middling uplands at 15 d. LONDON, Out 22.

Money market quiet; Consols for money 201. American securities—Eric 501 Unitios Central 7-1, U. S. 5-20s 60. LIVERPOOL, Oct 22-P. M. The dip Daniel Webste, fr m Lond n for New York, has put into Q eenstown

BERL M. Oct. 22 The Prusso Sanon transfinally signed to-day.
FLORENCE, Oct. 22. The Prusso Samon trenty of peace was

The Plebesciteum of Venetia has re

united in nearly a unanimous vote for anion with Italy.

Markets unchanged. Cott. 22. Apecial to Woodern Press

Further About the Baltimore Imbroglio. BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.

The Baltimore Police Commissioners replied to the Governor, saying. We cannot recognize your right to try as, we cannot give up the authority and futy vest in its, and imposed on us, un ess ripon the judgment of the judicial tribunals of the They concluded by expr stag the hope that the Governor will relieve the apprehensions of the citizens of Baltimore, by refusing to entertain this novel jurisdiction, and declining to advance the objects

tion, and declining to advance the objects of those who have appeared effore him, and who they say would rejoice to see you produce a conflict in Baltimore.

Messes, Schelly and Latrobe, for the periodic and appeared the investigation of oners, maintained the jurisdiction of Governor, and evinced their readmess o argue the question. to argue the question.

Governor Swann said, that after mat are reflectin, he was satisfied that the law gave him the power, and made it his dark to investigate and pass on charges of otheral mesonduct against offers, at It herefore he main hined that he had jurisile-

The counsel for the Commissioners an aunounced that their in soon was a n end and withdrew. After consultation ith the counsel for the position rs the overnor appointed Wednesday next to your country to the country and the country appointed the country to the country and the country appointed the country ap try the case, when witnesses will be and

any the case, when witnesses will be sum-nomed to uppear.

Inter.—The case of the Police Commis-sioners has been postponed tid Friday, ion. Canly, commander of the depart-nent, cume here from Washington to-day and had an interview with the Mayor and Police Commissioners. It is unferst ord and the object of the visit was to inferst imself as to the condition of affairs in his city. We have reports from Hagerstown of a serious affair there on Saturday evening. During a political meeting held by the unconstitutional union men a disturcion eccurred and fire arms were used, resulting in the killing of one man, a other participants in the meeting. The man killed was named Charles (fall.

BALTIMORE, () t. 22 Great excitement still prevills, which i not less used by Gen. Camby's visit to the city to-day. There are rumors b-might that I'lg Uglies of ld town are organ izing for nn attack on radical headquare. nia are ready to march to thir as

Forney's visit to the city yester lay has

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ses prostrated, only a portion of one wall left standing. The roofs of Barnan's and the Lindell hotels were somewhat dumaged. Also, the Mercantile Labrary Hall. A large portion of the tir roof of the Darky narble sudding, corner of Efficiant Olive streets was rolled by an albeing the stand street. The greatest through other streets was rolled by an albeing the street was rolled by an albeing the street of the best portion of the street than the street of the best portion of the street of t d lars a so, that a out three miles have been divided among the dress reshy the transact in that the dividing spaid have been lirrowed it a less through the try percent. It also as set in a try the try percent. It also as set in a try the rates of transportation have a nor control along the line from 50 to 30 percent in the core tearns at resort to the dictitious capital. The artial fruit viniting is a follower than the memory are spend for each outering purposes, and as ong other ting at payth. p ses, and as ong other tong, to pay the expenses of McCi Pan'i Er p

Henry Ward Beecher - His

lierry Ward Beecher deliver lastrm in at Plym oth church last night, of which the foll wing is the reference represents the idea of control of the reference o right, then, on the real ground of mora s. to appeal to the interests, to the reas a wil' m - certainly a a lish justo and

The executive c incil of the colored men of New Jersey has began hree sults. Two in the Supreme Court of that State and one in the Circuit Corri of the Circ the United States to test whether a olack man has a right to the franchise. The Cenn il have issue I an a lines. The chelern is alarmingly on the increase in Hendson City. M. J., opposite New York. There have been thirteen new cross since Saturday, and nine deaths.

cases since Saturday, and nine deaths. The cases have in every instance terminated fatally No sanitary measures have been enforced. CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.

There was a hard rain last night. The

Arrived-Argonaut and Silver Cloud

Details of Another Wreck.

Acting master Helly commanding the United States steamer Newbern, reports to the department from Key West, that on the 4th, when in latitude 20 dez. 38 minutes and north of longitude 50 dez. 6 minutes west, he discovered a large piece of floating timber and by vigilance discovered a raft containing five men. They proved to be the Caplain, mate, cook, and Mr. Slamen of the British bark Ambrozine, which ferandered in a gale Oct. 1st. They were from Pensacola Flonida, bound to Quenatows, and when pick I upwere without food and clothing, and nearly exhausted. The rail was small, the sea heavy, and it was with the greatest difficulty they were enabled to hold out until rescared. These men were the remainler of a crew of litteen, ten of whom peri bed.

Rear Admiral Pierson, commanding the Sonth Pacific eq adron, mports to the Navy Department from Cailoa, on the 27th inst. that affairs the reare rangual. The Department has advices from Rear Admiral W. H. Bell, commanding the East India squadron, dated Vagask, Japan, July 15, in which in function is given of the arrival of the United States stemmship Suppy, at Malo, on the 8th of J. ly, w'n stores for the squadron.

States stemmable Supply, at Malo, on the The supply was ? days on the passage, which is the horest made by any vessel from the United tales to China this Mayor Chapma: c avened the City

the occasion of the defication of the Pea-body Institute on Tweslay next. Mr. Peabody has written a lotter to the Twa-tors, in which he makes a further gift to the Institute of half a million dollars. There has been considerable excit ment in the city today, in reference to the case of the Police Commissioners, upon the amount ement of the far that the Gov-ern r.m. in all his jer the in in the case, and his itermination to investigate and ray it excages if the misconduct.

nd rry t e t arges f \_\_ m sconduct re ng took plate one pers n was knock-d down near the headq art of ft to Un-ond tion i Un'n party. I thing more ri us than this slight affair has occurred owever, and there is a pre the reason of expenticat the publical will be disturbed ther.

The following proclamation has to-night unissued by Gov. Swann

STATE OF MARY AND, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the Executive that military and other combinations are now firming in the city of Bultimore for the larpy see of obstructions are now for the large see of the city of Bultimore for the large see of obstructions are stated.

timidation.

Now there ore, I, Thomas Swann, Governor of the State of Mary and, do, by this, my procless on, solims y warn the leaders of all such Begal and revolutionary combinations against the peace and analysis of the State, that in the event of riot and bloodshe growing out of these resolutionary proceedings, they will be held to the strictest account, and the power of the State will be exhauted to give the strictest account. ring them to pr mpt and merited pun

THOS. SWANN, Governor M. CARTES, See y of State. A JUST 1, Oct. 22.

South Carolina to any could be for the pecu-ciall a convention to provide for the pecu-niary districts of the people by proventing the sale of property for delay. A Greenvile, S. C. paper district Governor Orr favors the Cost tutional

New On sav. O t 22.

G vernor Wells has returned from had tour through the southweiter parishes. The erep prospects are more favorable under the in unce of continuity from the front is 6 nois. Noval O or inder Euchanan's administration, all a cower ker in the Democrate party with J has Silved. Telepostar lay.

Arrived—Ship Merchant, Philad phia.

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New York Money and Stock Warket,

Council to day to now a arrangements for the public recept in of Mr Pesbody, on the occasion of the defication of the Pes-body Institute on Twesday next. Mr.

BALTIMOR Oct 22

ing and resting the excution of the laws of this State, and whereas, there is reas not believe that a malar combinations are attempted to be organized in other places with the item of invading the self-the State of Maryland of the places with the item of invading the self-the State of Maryland to deprive h reit's us of the rjust rights pe plo of the St to y vi l nee and in-

Given order my hand a l t c great seal of the Stat of Maryland, at the city if Annapous, the 22i day of Octo r, A. D., 100s.

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Amendment. New OR SAX, O t 22.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Mt. Louis Finchets. F (ver) - 1 us - CEAR, XLV.—An Act making Appropria-tions for the Naval Service for the Year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixly-seven.

end sixty-seven.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven.

For dredging channels, sand dollars.

For special repairs, twenty thousand five hundred dollars.

For repairs of all kinds, one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

For the purchase of the Ruggles property, ginety thousand dollars.

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For pay of commission, warrant, and petty officers and scamen, including the engineer corps of the navy, nine millions three hundred and thirty-six thousand six hundred and thirty-six thousand six hundred and thirty-sight dollars.

For the payment of bounties to discharged scamen, eight hundred thousand dollars.

For repairs of dry dock, forty-six thousand dollars.

For repairs of all kinds, fifty-eight thousand dollars.

sand dollars.

For the purchase of various articles of quipment, viz. canvas, leather, iron, ca-For the purchase of various articles of cequipment, viz. canvas. leather, iron, cables, and anchors, oil, galleys, and stores, and for the payment of labor on articles manufactured in the navy-yards, and for outful stores in the navigators, boatswains, and sailmakers' department of vessels, one million dollars.

nor the sick and wounded of the navy, in-cluding the coast survey and engineer and marine corps, one hundred and sixty-eight thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. For navigation appearatus and supplies, and for purposes incidental to navigation, one hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred dollars. indred dollars.

one tundred and ninety-two tunnsand are hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of the navy, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Bureau of Yards and Docks.—For contingent expenses that may accrue for the following purposes, viz For freight and transportation; for printing, advertising and stationery; for books, maps, models, and drawings, for the purchase and repair of free-engines; for machinery of every description, and patent right to use the same; for repairs of steam-engines and attendance; for purchase and maintenance of oxen and horses, and driving teams; for carts, timber-wheels, and workmens tooks of every description for navy yard purposes; for telegrams and postage of letters on public service, for furnitare letters on public service; for furnitare regovernment offices and houses; for pals and other fuel; for candles, oil, and as, for cleaning and clearing up yards, or flags, awnings, and packing-hoxes; for any of watchmen; for incidental labor at avy yards not applicable to any other perceptation; for rent of landing at ortemouth. New Hampshire; for tolls and ferriages, for water tax, and for rent stores, one million seven hundred and

Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting. for expenses that may accuse for the fol-lowing purposes, namely: expenses of re-cruiting, traveling expenses of officers, truifing, traveling expenses of officers, transportation of men, printing and stationery, advertising in public newspapers, postage on public letters, wharfage and demorrage, apprehension of deserters, lottege and towage of vessels, and assistance to vessels in distress, eight hundred the usend dollars.

Bureau of Navigation.—For contingent of Press of the Bureau of Navigation viz or freight and transportation of nav ga-ion materials, instruments, books, and stores, for postage on palic letters for telegraphing on pu lic business, for advertising for proposals, for packing boxes and materials tor blank-books, forms, and stationery at navigati n offices, for maps, charts, drawings, and models, and Bureau of Medicine and Surgery .- For

onthingent expenses of the Bureau of Med-ine and Surgery, seventy-five thousand Morine Corps.—For pay of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, privates, clerks, messengers, steward and nurse, and servants, for rations and cloth-

harses and sevents, additional ra-tions to officers for five years service, for undrawn clothing, and bounties for en-statuent, one milion one hundred and seven thousand and sixty-six dollars and

e cents.

visions, one hundred and sixty
sand nine hundred and seven dolre and fifty cents
For clothing, three bundred and fouren thousand six hundred and saxty-three furniture, and miscellaneous items, five thousand dellars.

Nerfolk.—For repairs of buildings, appendagea, roads, fences, rebuilding seamall, pointing and glazing, spouting and repairing roof, wharves and bridges, brick

ers and five cents. For free, thirty thousand one hundred and verteen do lars. For military sores, viz Pay of me-chaires, repair farms purchase of ac-coutrements, ordnance stores, flags, drums, files, and other instruments, six-

susuand dollars

For transportation of officers, their servants, troops, and expenses of recruiting, tent lones and dolars.

For repair of barracks, and rent of offices where there are no public buildings, ffreen thousand d lars.

For continge cies, viz. freights, ferriage, tol. crtage, wharfage, purchase and repair of boats, compensation to judge a vocates per diem for attenting courts-martial, curta of inquiry, and for coust ut labor, house-rent in len of quarrers, lurial of deceased marines, printing, stationery, postage, telegraphing, apprehension of deserters: oil, candeles, gas, repairs of gas and water factures water rent, forage, straw, barrack furniture, for officers' quarters, bed sacks, wrapping paper, oilcloth, crash, rone, twine, spades, shovels, axes, picks, carpenters tools keep of a berse for the messet ger, pay of matron, washerswinan, and porter at the hospital headquarters, repairs to fire-ongine, purchase and repair of engine hose purchase and repair of engine hose purchase and repair of posts of the control of the government property at message of the construction of a levee on the lars.

To have pilotted thousand dollars.

Mare Island:—For repairs of building, at pendages, painting, glazing, furniture, at lendings, fermiture, at and porter at the hospital headquarters, repairs to fire-engine, purchase and repair of engine hose purchase of lumber tog benches, meas tables, and sunks repairs to public carryall, purchase and repair of harness purchase and repair of handcarts and wheelbarr ws seaveuger

handcarts and wheelbarr ws scaveuger ing purchase and repair of galleys, cook ing stees, runges stoves where there are no grates, gravel for parade grounds repair of pumps, furniture for stall and commanding officers offices brushes, brooms, buckets, paving, and for other 111 es, eighly thousand delars Propring es, eighly thousand domes and ended. That in the prehase of earpets end furniure provided for in this at they shall be of domestic man facture. NAVY-YARDS

Fort mouth, New Hamp shire - Foriron and erg five the sand nine hundred and

here he pfor iron-cladding sixteen thousand six hundred and thrity-two dollars. For condensers seven thousand six hundred and axty dollars. For road and timber slips, twenty-eight thousand three hundred and three dollars, For enlarging office building, nine thon-and seven hundred and forty-eight dol-

coppersmiths, and timeshop, three thousand six hundred dollars.

For machinery and tools, forty-eight thousand one hundred dollars.

For repairs of all kinds, seventy thousand dollars.

For completing plumber's, coppersmiths, and timeshop, ten thousand dollars.

For the pay of assistant astronomer, three aids, and clerks, eight thousand

lars
For the purchase of Seavey's Island, one hundred and five thousand dollars.
Provided, That a perfect and app oved title in fee to the whole sland can be obtained and vested in the Ur and States for that sum. And provided further. That in case the owners of lots and improvements on said island shall not agree to receive said sum for the whole of said island and the privileges and improvements therein-to belonging the Secretary of the Navy is herely required to discontinue the public use of the bridge and thoroughfare lead-ing from said island to and across the many-yard, to take effect on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-

Boston.—For purchase of the right of drainage through the yard, now held by the city of Charlestown, twenty-five thousand dollars. For one steam fire-engine, five thousand

For widening main entrance, twelve housand dollars.

thousand dollars.

For tools for machine and forge shops, seventy-one thousand five hundred dol-For machinery for ropewalk, thirty-one thousand dollars.
For filling in a portion of timber-dock, forty thousand dollars.

six thousand dollars.
For the protection of the property at
Norfolk navy yard, twenty thousand dol-lars or so much thereof as shall be neces-

Pensacola, Florida.—For muster office,

For new gate to dock basin, thirty thon-

Mare Island, California - Forfoundery

For cisterns, buildings sixty-eight and ty-five, seven thousand three hundred

For quay-wall, fifty thousand dollars.

nery, painting, glazing, furniture

rniture, and miscellaneous items, five

overment, stalle, furnitive, floors of base-ent, turproving grounds, and for miscel-tive items, twen'y thousand dollars. Pensacola — For repairs of building.

To pay milenge of visitors to the Naval

cade u.y. one the usand dollurs.
I er expenses of Naval Academy, viz:
r pay of civil offers, professors, watch-

the accommodation of the third and

1 rtle erection of a machine shop at Paval Academy, twenty thousand

for the increase of the library at the

val Ac druly, two thousand dollars. For the culargement of the chapel at ac Naval Academy, and for the erection mural tallety there in to commemorate

cuntry, seven thousand dol ars.

NAVAL OBSERVATORY,

lollars.

For wages of instrument maker, two

telmen, porter, and messenger, for ching grounds in order, and repairs to ildings and enclosures, for fuel, light, we furniture, and stationery, and for

eight, transportation, postage, and in-idental expenses, twelve thousand dol-

For preparing for publication the American Nautical Almanac, fitteen thou-sand eight hundred and fifty dollars.

NAVAL ASYLUM, PHILADELPHIA.

For furniture and repairs to same, one housand dollars.

For house-cleaning and whitewashing, eight hundred dollars.
For furnaces, grates, and ranges, seven hundred dollars.

For gas and water rent, one thousand

ous items, three thousand

For addition to stable, eight thousand two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of two hundred and fifty thousand do For repairs of all kinds, eighty-five thousand dollars.

Near Fork.—For iron-plating shop, ninety-eight thousand nine hundred and shall apply to all cases of destruction of the structure of the wenty-two dollars.

For receiving store, forty-seven thon-and six hundred and three dollars.

For quay wall extension at sewer, one undred thousand dollars. nemies vessels during the recent re-bellion, and at the same rate as is pro-vided in the act to which reference is

made. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That For continuing the work on the new nachine and boiler shop, one hundred no portion of the ameunts herein appropriated shall be paid in violation of the provisions of the act entitled "An act to prescribe an oath of office, and for other busand dollars.
For dredging channels, sixty-five thoupurposes, approved July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That

so much of the second section of an act entitled An act to regulate the pay of the navy of the United States, approved March three, eighteen hundred and thirty-five, as prohibits any allowance to any officer in the naval service for rent of marters or for fornitive or a light of fuel, or transporting baggage, and all acts and parts of acts authorizing the appointment of navy agents. be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

See. 5. And be it further enacted, That

the examination of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy shall be held at such stated times as the Secretary of Navy may direct.
c. 6. And be it further enacted, That

theusand dollars.
For extending south pier one hundred feet, fiften thousand dollars.
Washington.—For new paint-shop, eight theusand five hundred and eightythe office of assistant in Bureau of Ord-nance be, and the same is hereby, abol-Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That hereafter no vacancy in the grade of pro-fessor of mathemat cs in the navy shall be

For smithery, twelve thousand and sixty-two dollars.
For extension of iron foundery, eight thousand four hundred and forty-five dol-For muchinery and tools, ninety thou- ar [d] reconnoissances, for naval and co

For machinery and tools, hinely thousand six hundred dollars.

For repairs of all kinds, sixty-one thousand six hundred dollars.

Norfolk.—For railway track and cars, eight thousand dollars. ght thousand dollars.

For repair of wharves, two thousand five indeed dollars.

For one Amea's wharf cranc, three thou-For machinery and tools, fifty thousand follars.

For ship joiners' shop and timber shed number twelve, forty-five thousand dol-For storchouse number fourteen, forty-

See. 9. And be it further enacted, That, for the purpose of settling the accounts of disbursing officers of the navy, where paydisbursing officers of the navy, where payments for contingent expenses have been
made from the appropriation for "the pay
of the navy" prior to the passage of the
act making appropriations for the fiscal
year eighteen hundred and sixty-threefour, the Secretary of the Treasury by,
and he is hereby, authorized to transfer
from the appropriation for the pay of the
many to the appropriation for the pay of the navy to the appropriation for contingent usand and nine hundred and four dol

rand dollars.
For pile engine, seven hundred dollars.
For the preservation and necessary re-nairs of the property of the United States at the Pensacola navy-yard, fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be Clippings from Southern Papers.

FLORIDA. Apprehended Trouble in Flori la -The Savannah Republican, of the 12th has the following:

For grading, twenty thousand dollars. For cistern and holder for gas works, so thousand five hundred dollars. For repairs of all kinds, fifty thousand We understand from reliable authority that a difficulty was apprehended on Wednesday morning last at Fernaudina, Fla., in consequence of a threatened attempt by the sheriff to eject certain persons from houses which they had purchased from the Government three years ago. Partics in possession contending that the property was exclusively their own, not recognizing the authority of the sheriff in the premises, and insisting upon resistence by force of arms to any effort on the part of the civil authorities to coust them. The military were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to prevent any breach of the peace. We shall doubtless learn additional particulars in a day or two. We understand from reliable authority Bosten —For repairs of buildings, roads, fences, cemetery, walls, stable, and furniture, painting, glazing, grounds, and miscellaneous items, ten thousand dollars.

New Fork—For repairs of hospital buildings and appendages, roads, fences, walls, stables, and furniture; painting, glazing, cemetery, grounds, and miscellaneous items, ten thousand five hundred dollars. Laboratory, New York.-For repairs f buildings and appendages, purchase

THE CATERPILLAR IN FLORIDA. - An Ap alachicola paper of the 12th says: Washington.—For completing building authorized by act of Congress approved March fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, including cost of inclosing premises, grading sidewalks, laying curbstones, together with the necessary out-A gentleman who is planting near Tal lahasse showed us a number of cotton bolls from his place last Tuosday, that were hadly eaten, as a sample of the ravages that the cateroillars are making in his crop. The bolls were all sized, from the size of a filbert to that of those nearly ones, together with the decessary out-ildings and their appurtenances, thirty the size of a fi out and deltars.

Annapolis—For repairing hospital a week more.

The editorial columns of the Vicksburg Times of the 14th are in mourning for the death of W. H. Stevens, of that city. Mr. Stevens had been a citizen of Vicksburg and miscellaneous items, ten thousand Grand Muster of Grand Lodge of Mississippi, Past Grand High Priest Grand Chapter of Mississippi. Most Eminent Grand Communder of Grand Communder of Knight Templars of Mississippi. At the time of his death he was Eminent Communder of Magnelia Commandery, and Muster of Hill City Lodge. An elder in the Presbyterian church for many years, his daily Life furnished practical evidence of his unossuming yet pure and unfaltering piety. For pay of superintendent, naval construct is, and all the civil establishments of the several navy-yards and stations, one hundred and forty-six thousand two hundred and forty-six thousand two hundred and thirty do lars. And the pay of the clerk of the yard and first clerk to naval storekeeper at cash of the navy-yards at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Philadelphia, shall be twelve hundred delars per annum.

dy be the grand fair, which is to be held out the 20th praximo, at the Fair rounds, formerly the Creob Course. A trge number of our citizens are doubtless bready aware that preparations have nhendy aware that preparations have been on foct in anticipation of this event for many months past, draining ditches have been dug to provide against the danger of overflow, three new buildings have been projected, and in the floral department as great efforts have been mule as were permitted by the per of of preparation, to add to the ornaments of these already pictures que grounds. The coming fair, the cost of which, it is thought, will amount to \$100,000, promises to be one of the most interesting exhibitions that has over attracted a crowd to this city, and if all classes take the interest which they obviously ought in the matter, there is no westy-nine dollars.

For the purchase of the land adjacent to the Naval Academy at Annapoles, belong to the State of Maryland, and known as the government house and ground twenty fived in sand dollars.

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> office of Cassanave & Bros., New Orl ans, on the 17th. on the 17th.
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> The consecration of the Bishop elect of Louisiana. Nev. Dr. Wilmer, will take place, as announced by the standing committee of the diocese, at Christ Church, in New Orleans, on Wedneslay, the 7th of November. It is understood that the Bishep of Vermont, the senior of the Home of Bishops will be present, assisted by the Bishops, respectively, of Mississeption.

TEXAS. Mr. M Carty, lately the alter of the Brotham Banner, has obtained judgment sefore the District Court for \$50,000 damages against Cupt Craig and Gen. Kildoo, of the Freedmen's Bureau, for fulse im-prisonment. Neither of the defendants appeared in court nor fibril plens, and the judgment was rendered by default.

Seven families emigrating from Hinois to Central Texas passed through this city yesterday. Their well fed teams and substantial covered wagons reminded us of old times, when Arkansas was the locality sought. It was not long ago when immigration trains were so numerous on the other side of the river that it often required a delay of many days and even weeks to cross over. Then money was plenty, and our city and State

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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THE RIVER atendity declines. Last night th

THE WEATHER was clear, cool, and delightful. BUSINESS was very dull. Nothing was don

THE A. BAKER arrived from New Orleans y

Phil, Tompert, Jr., for the smi of 925. It is said that the Warren cost \$2,000. We are not advised in what trade she will be placed. HOATE LEAVING—The Columbia, Capt. Read, n

r, Sany, so-and Ella. CTowhead—Pink Varble. CTowhead—Pink Varble.

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Forty Persons Injured-Two Dangerously—Two Passenger Cars and One Baggage Car Completely Demolished.

From the Meniphia Avalanche, 19th, From the Memphis Avalanche, 19th. Considerable excitement existed upon our streets yesterday afternoon, occasioned by a dispatch received from Burnsville saying that a fearful accident had occurred near that place to the train coming west on the Memphis and Charleston railread. As many of our prominent and well-known citizens, together with their fumilies, who had been visiting the tour-senont at Tuscumbia also were expected. nament at Tuscumbia, also were expected home on this train, their many friends in this city were suffering the utmost auxicty of mind until the following dispatch was received from General N. B. Forrest, who was on the train: Colonel J. A. Forrest:

My wife and friends safe. Two passenger cars and one baggage car completely destroyed. Forty persons injured; or two dangerously. N. B. FORREST. From Mr. M. J. Tighe, conductor on the

when the accident occurred, we learn following: While running on time, e twe miles east of Burnsville, at about o'clock in the morning, and traveling out twenty miles an hour, the rear rucks of the express car broke white resing a trestle-work. The broken necks caught in the bridge and carried wry all the trucks from under three of cars in rear of the express ear. The first car was that containing haggage, which was precipitated into the abyss below, a distance of about twenty-five feet. This car was badly damaged—turned over, the bottom torn out, and the baggage scattered all around. The next was an elegant had seen to containing about 60 m clegant ladies car, containing about fifty passengers. This car was also carried into the ereck and turned over. Nearly all the passengers in it were more or less but none serionsly, except a Mrs. ield, who lives near Union Depot. This lady was left in a house near the wreck, and a special car was sent back for her from Burnsville. General Forrest and family were in the car, but escaped all

one was hurt in it. The next two cars were sleeping ears. They were left upon the track, and uninjured, except the platferms, which were smashed to atoms. The baggage master, Tim. Euright, was injured by the splinters and baggage talling on him, but not very seriously. The brakesman, Martin Mc-Pielon, was scriously hurt, one leg being crushed and his head bruised. Tom Redgers, an employee of the road, was also sectiously lurt. The wreck presented a fearful sight, and the cars were badly ic was huit in it. The next two cars were very prominent in getting the wounded from the trains and worked with great energy. Captain Harvey Mathes, of the Argus, was on the train, and was bruised slightly. It was a miraculous escape for many ou board, and wonderful that many were not killed. We could

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